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Mountain Club to Hold Annual Sugarin' Party At Breadloaf Sunday

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

U. S., South American Relations to Be Topic of Peace Meeting Tonight

VOL. XXXVI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT. APRIL 12, 1939 No. 23

Skyline Plans Revised Winter Carnival Set-Up

Board to Be Substituted for Single Heads under Changed Plan

FRIDAY MEETING CALLED FOR VOTE

Important changes in the Mountain club constitution, dealing especially with the management of Winter Carnival and the election and duties of Skyline members, have been formulated.

Biggest shift comes in the chairmanship of Winter Carnival. A Winter Carnival board, instead of a chairman and co-chairman, will in the future assume management and execution of coming Carnivals. This board will be composed of a chairman and a co-chairman, plus the two chairmen of the Carnival of the previous year, and several members of the governing board of the Mountain club—president, treasurer, and recorder.

This and other changes were put into form at three meetings of the Governing Board last week. At another meeting, held yesterday, they were presented and discussed. They will be formally voted upon and incorporated into the revised constitution at another gathering which will be held next Friday.

A complicated change is slated to take place in the election of the Carnival chairman. Under this shift, only Skyline members will ultimately be eligible for these positions. At the end of their first year, twenty freshmen (ten men and ten women) will be chosen for temporary membership in Skyline. This year these elections will take place at next Friday's meeting.

By the beginning of December of their sophomore year, this group will be narrowed down to twelve, who are to be selected for permanent membership in Skyline. Of these twelve, six members (three men and three women) will be chosen to aid the carnival chairmen as assistants. And from those acting as aides, two will be selected in their junior year as chairman and co-chairman of the Winter Carnival board.

(Continued on Page 6)

Debaters To Meet Boston University

Expenditure of Government Funds for Stimulation of Business to Be Argued

Middlebury's debating team will meet a team from Boston university Friday at 8 o'clock in Mead chapel in a debate on the spending of government funds for business.

The Middlebury debaters will attempt to show that such spending by the government should cease as it upholds the affirmative side of the question. This debate will be of the non-decision type.

Representing Middlebury will be William A. Onion '40, and Kyle T. Brown '42. Onion is a veteran of the past two seasons, while Brown has been a member of the freshman debating squad.

On Monday night the Panther debaters met a University of New Hampshire team in another non-decision debate. This contest saw Phillips Palmer '39, and Glenn H. Leggett '40 upholding the affirmative half of an argument dealing with an Anglo-American alliance. In this debate, each speaker had a ten-minute speech and a five minute rebuttal speech. Scene of this contest was the Brewster Free academy, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire.

During vacation, the Middlebury squad went on tour. Here they defeated Drew university as they upheld the affirmative of a topic dealing with the public spending policy. While on their trip, the Panther debaters also met a Princeton duo. This was a non-decision debate dealing with the use of public money for business.

ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED BY DRAMA STUDENTS

Three experimental one-act plays will be presented by the drama department at the end of this month, according to plans announced by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds. These will be under the supervision of members of the play direction class.

"Across the Border" by Colin Clements will be directed by Dorothy E. Wing '39. Gertrude M. Bittle '39 will handle the production of "Shooting Star" by Jack W. Lewis, and "Sparkin" by E. P. Conkle will be under the direction of Arthur M. Jamieson '40. Casting for the three plays is taking place this week.

The next long play is scheduled for the eve of Junior week, and will be announced in an early issue of the CAMPUS.

Concert Presented By Helen McGraw

Student Finds Artist Giving Accomplished Program; Chopin, Moderns Best

By Robert L. Zurbach '40

Last evening at Mead Memorial chapel Miss Helen McGraw presented a program of piano music before a small but receptive audience.

The high lights of Miss McGraw's program were her interpretations of Chopin, especially the "Waltz in E Flat major," and the modern impressionistic pieces of her last group including works of Debussy, Griffes and Albeniz.

Miss McGraw opened her program with one of the six themes and variations written by Haydn for the clavier. This particular set of variations is based upon a simple but intense motive of five notes and requires a delicate interpretation for its true artistic effect.

The second work was the noisy "Carnival in Vienna" ("Faschingsschwank aus Wien") by Schumann, Op. 26. This composition is based upon a heavy complicated structure that is not suited to a woman's interpretation as well as to a man's; however, Miss McGraw showed remarkable vitality and masculinity in her playing of it.

In the last group Miss McGraw played the "White Peacock" and "The Fountains of Acqua Paola" from the "Roman Sketches" of the American Charles Tomlinson Griffes.

The program concluded with the gay little "Whimsey" of another American, Mary Howe; "La Terrace au Claire de Lune" from the second set entitled "Images" and "Poissons d' Or" from the second set of "Douze Preludes" by Claude Debussy; and "Triana" from "Iberia" of the Spanish composer, Albeniz. For an encore Miss McGraw played a Friedmann transcription of Brahms' famed "Lullaby".

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS TO BE UNDER PAST SYSTEM

The registrar's office has announced that the final examination schedule for 1939 will be carried out in the same manner as those of previous years. The system which was used in mid-years this year was in the nature of an experiment and has been discontinued.

Because there will only be two examination periods a day, the schedule is spread out over nine and one half days of actual examinations from May 26 to June 9. Seniors will have a reading period as usual; but, contrary to reports, there will be no special reading week for the three underclasses.

The complete schedule of final exams will be found on page two.

Mrs. Ruth Picard

Mrs. Ruth Picard To Be Pianist At Sunday's Concert

Mrs. Ruth Picard, pianist, of New York is to be the soloist at the annual spring concert of the college orchestra Sunday at 8:15 p. m. in Mead chapel.

Under the direction of Mr. Harold Frantz, the orchestra will play three selections:

Beethoven's Overture to "The Creations of Prometheus," Mozart's Symphony in G Minor, and Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor.

Mrs. Picard, who graduated from the Institute of Musical Art in New York city, was the recipient of a scholarship to continue study with Charles Haubiel, composer-pianist. At the Juilliard school of music, she also studied with Carl Friedberg.

Mrs. Picard taught at the Institute of Musical Art for three years, and has accompanied the extra chorus of the Metropolitan Opera company, as well as given numerous concerts. She has appeared at Town Hall in New York and has presented a series of

(Continued on Page 6)

Music Department Tells Of Changes

Dan P. Dickinson and Alan Carter Join Department; Harold Frantz to Leave

An enlarged music department next year will be strengthened by the addition of Alan Carter, founder of the Vermont Symphony orchestra, and Dan P. Dickinson, Mr. Harold Frantz will leave the department.

With the addition of these men to the music department there will be a revision in the classes offered. Mr. Dickinson will instruct the courses in elementary harmony and ear training, pianoforte music, and will have charge of the organ instruction. Both he and Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway will give instruction on the piano.

Mr. Carter will take over the course in musical history, and, in cooperation with Mr. Dickinson, will teach the Music 45 course, on chamber music. He will have charge of violin and cello instruction.

The course, Music 32, an introduction to music, will be taught by all four men in the department. A course in musical analysis, taught by Mr. Dickinson, is tentatively planned for next year.

Since 1935, Alan Carter has been the musical director and conductor of the Vermont Symphony orchestra, which he founded and organized. Mr. Carter started his musical education at the age of six, when he received instruction under Edgar Stowell of the Third Street Settlement house, in New York city. He continued this study of the violin for six years, then trained under Leopold Auer for two years.

After studying at the David Mannes Music school, he spent four years in Europe, at the Cologne conservatory, Cologne, Germany under Bram Eldering, at Munich with Theodore Kilian, and at Paris, with Leon Nauwinck. During this time, he was placing special

(Continued on page 6)

Interfraternity Council Approves Sigma Alpha

FIFTY DOLLAR RISE IN TUITION TO BEGIN WITH ALL CLASSES NEXT FALL

Tuition for all classes of both the men's and the women's colleges will be raised fifty dollars beginning next fall, according to an announcement by Pres. Paul D. Moody in chapel this morning.

President Moody prefaced his announcement with a short resume of the financial situation of the college at the present time. The endowment has remained fixed at approximately $4,400,000, but during the depression period the interest on that endowment has shrunk enormously.

A shrinkage of about $10,000 in the return on the endowment is estimated between last year and this. The decision to raise the tuition was made at a meeting of the board of trustees Saturday.

Tickets For Prom Ready On Monday

Installment Plan Payment Announced by Leaders; Variety Show Is Outlined

For the second year in a row Junior Prom tickets will be sold on the installment plan. The program for Junior Week is progresing, and plans for the variety show have been announced.

Tickets for the Prom will go on sale Monday, April 17, at four dollars per couple. A one dollar deposit will be required, and only four installments permitted. The tickets themselves will be given out when the entire cost has been paid.

The Prom is to be May 11 from 9 until 2 o'clock. Les Brown and his Blue Devils, who have risen to prominence with engagements in leading hotels, broadcasts, and recordings, will furnish the music. Brown first formed his band while he was enrolled as a student at Duke university. He received an offer to play with the school orchestra and later assumed leadership of it.

The Variety show is to be substituted this year for Stunt Night. There will be solo, mixed, and group performances. A preview of the acts before the committee will take place April 25. Prizes of ten, six, and four dollars are to be given to the winners. Robert F. Schragle and Page R. Grosenbaugh are in charge of this event.

The agents are as folows: James A. Cornwall for D. U., Marvin L. Johnson for C. P., George F. Lewin for Hepburn, Stanley J. Moore for B. K., Edward K. Morse for S. P. E., Edward L. Newcomb for D. K. E., Donald J. Noonan for Painter, Loring W. Pratt for A S. P., and Eugene C. Winslow for K. D. R. The agents in Painter and Hepburn will also cover Starr and Weybridge.

Women agents are: Alice L. Atwood for Forest, Dorothy E. Gates for Pearsons and Battell Cottage, Elizabeth M. Garrett for Hillcrest and off-campus, and Eloise L. Jenkins for Hillside and Le Chateau.

JUNIORS WILL BE ABLE TO HAVE THEIR NAMES STAMPED ON KALEIDS

Junior men and women will have a chance to have their names stamped on their copies of the Kaleidoscope if they wish it, according to Editor James R. Akers '40. The name will be in silver to fit in with the blue and silver cover of the 1940 book. The name will entail an additional cost of twenty-five cents to those who sign up for it.

Samples of the book with names and without will be on display on campus shortly. The exact location of the exhibit will be announced in daily chapel. Orders for the stamping will be taken on both campuses by representatives of the Kaleidoscope.

New Greek Letter Group Has Eleven Active Members

PROF. WOMACK IS FACULTY ADVISOR

Sigma Alpha, a new local fraternal group on campus, was given the "full and hearty approval" of the Interfraternity council at a meeting held last night.

Another meeting of the council is to be held Friday night, at which time each fraternity representative will deliver a report on recommended steps to be taken with regard to the new group, and a report will be presented on the action which Sigma Alpha desires of the council. President John Golembeske will also appoint a committee at the Friday meeting to make a study of rushing rules for next year.

If Sigma Alpha is placed on an equal basis with the seven recognized fraternities in subsequent action of the Interfraternity council, it will be given two seats on the council and full rights in the formation of and the protection of rushing rules.

Eleven men have joined the group so far. Ray H. Kiely '40, Merle E. Arthur '41, Wilton W. Covey '41, William Ferguson III '41, Ralph N. Flanders '41, David A. Hammond '41, John H. Holt '41, Lucien E. Lyons '41, Samuel O. Perry Jr. '41 Clifford E. Backup '42, and Washington I. Senne '42 are active at the present time.

The members plan to rent a house next year with eating and sleeping facilities. When they become strong enough they will petition Alpha Tau Omega, a national fraternity, for membership.

Ferguson conceived the idea of a new fraternity last February. He wrote to several nationals and received a response from Alpha Tau Omega. This organization also sent representatives and the ATO members living in Middlebury were contacted. There were four of these, G. E. Case, Francis R. Churchill, Dr. Howard Slocum, and Professor Ennis B. Womack.

Peace Committee Will Meet Tonight

Talks to Stress Need for Students' Understanding Of Pan-American Issues

History and trends of our political and economic relationships with South America will be the subject of a panel discussion meeting of the Middlebury Peace committee. Scheduled for eight o'clock, the meeting will be held tonight in Forest Recreation room.

The coming discussion will be one of the most important held this year according to John D. Connor '41, leader of the meeting. Connor laid emphasis on the fact that our future is rapidly becoming integral with that of the South American countries. "An understanding of the fundamental trends and issues at stake should be an acceptable part of the undergraduate program of any college," he stated in an interview.

Four talks are scheduled by organization members to be followed by general discussion. Raymond R. Unsworth '41 will outline U. S. economic interests in South America; Augustin A. Root '42 and Dean S. Northrop '42 will speak on what South America means to the U. S. defense policy; Connor will talk on U. S. political interests and Alida J. Zeeman '40, is scheduled to give a short resume of our relations with the southern hemisphere.

The meeting will be open to all interested undergraduates and to the general public.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

Subscription Price $3.00 A Year

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Vol. XXXVI April 12, 1939 No. 23

MARKING SYSTEM CHANGED

The five changes in the college marking system, passed by the faculty before spring vacation and announced in the CAMPUS last week, are of deep significance. They are an attempt to attack what has been recognized as a fast growing problem here—scholastic standards.

The two purposes of the faculty in voting the changes, according to the announcement, are to "level the grades" and to "raise the scholastic average of the college." Presumably the major purpose is to raise the scholastic standards in general.

We would like to point out that "levelling out the grades" and "raising the scholastic average of the college" in themselves are no sure route to improved scholastic standards. In the final analysis there are two elements in deciding what the scholastic standards of a college are to be—the students and the faculty.

An instructor can make his courses just as difficult as he pleases, and the difficulty does not necessarily vary directly with the number of pre-announced or final examinations he gives. An instructor can scale his marks at whatever level he desires, and the quality of the scholarship in his classes does not necessarily vary directly with that level. In other words the requirement of more examinations and the preparation of tables to standardize the grades are not automatic guides to better scholarship.

In some ways these requirements will militate against the use of originality by professors in shaping their courses. It is penalizing strong departments for the benefit of the weak. Thesis courses are not prohibited but are severely discouraged by the rules. The only exceptions are "special senior courses" and the required physical education course.

Furthermore, there does not seem to us to be anything intrinsic in all college courses which makes two examinations a semester and a final examination the ideal method of determining scholarship. What about individual reports, research work and discussion groups?

The other two measures passed—legal restriction of cutting privileges of students whose works is suffering and consultation on weak freshmen after midyears—will not have any immediate effect on students. They are powers held in reserve.

We repeat that the fundamental elements which make or break the scholastic standards of a college are the faculty and the students. That the instructors find it necessary to hold clubs over themselves and their students is deeply to be regretted.

NEW FRATERNITY

The formation of a new fraternity on campus is good news. Equally good is the information that the Interfraternity council last night passed a resolution giving full support to the new group, Sigma Alpha, and will take steps to determine the best course of action with regard to it.

Two things stand out as most important in the situation. First of all, fraternities are voluntary associations formed by men because they find themselves bound together by common interests, by friendship or other equally important ties. It is self-evident, therefore, that this right is possessed by all men, and, where the need for such an association in addition to those already existing is plainly evident—as it is here at Middlebury—, the group should be recognized on an equal basis with all others when it is formed.

Secondly, the fact that one person had enough drive and spirit to line up support for and then organize a new fraternal group among neutral men is to be commended in itself. It is so significant that it almost dwarfs the formation of the fraternity itself

—R. F. P.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Student union meeting, Mead chapel
8:00 p. m. Middlebury Peace committee meeting, Forest recreation hall

Thursday
8:00 p. m. Men's debate, Boston university, Mead chapel

Friday
4:00 p. m. Skyline meeting, Warner Hemicycle

Saturday
Track, Wesleyan at Middletown
2:30 p. m. A. A. U. W. card party, Community House
6:00 p. m. Sigma Kappa dinner dance, Middlebury inn
8:00 p. m. Theta Chi Omega formal, sorority rooms

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Butzer
8:15 p. m. Orchestra concert, Mead chapel

NOTICES

No Inn Dance: Due to a meeting and banquet of the County Democratic society, there will be no open dance for students at the Middlebury inn tomorrow. The Black Panthers will play for dancing at the meeting from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Major cards: Each freshman should call at the Registrar's office to secure a card upon which to designate the choice of a major department. This card is to be signed either by the freshman adviser or Dean who will act as consultant in making a wise selection. The card should be returned to the Registrar before April 20.

New York Scholarship Bridge: The Alumnae association will hold a scholarship bridge for the Marion L. Young Memorial fund on April 22, 1939, at the Woman's Clubhouse, Wanamaker's, 8th St. & Broadway. Reservations should be made with Miss Louise Fleig, '35, 2912 Tilden Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

New books in Personnel office: Four new volumes published by the Russell Sage foundation have just been added to the works on vocations in the office of the Director of Admissions and Personnel. These are: "Lawyers and the Promotion of Justice", "Physicians and Medical Care", "The Professional Engineer", and "Social Work as a Profession". All students are welcome to consult these new books as well as the vocational monographs and the other material on file in the office.

Vermont Scholarships: Announcement has been made that the deadline for Vermont scholarship applications will be Saturday, April 15.

Alumni Notes

Mrs. Richard L. Creed (Anne Hulihan) '15. Address: 3601 North 2nd. St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Anne Phillips, '33, to Dr. Merrill L. Welcker, Jr. Miss Phillipps is instructor of nurses at the Leonard Morse hospital in Natick, Mass.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Gunhild Elfstrom, '27 to Mr. Eric B. Carlson, on February 25, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Knight Campbell, Jr., (Catherine Petrie), '34, announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Ann, on January 5, 1939.

Miriam Hasseltine, '31, maried Mr. William S. Heaton on March 4, 1939. Address: 323 State St., Albany, N. Y.

Barbara Archibald, '38, was married to Mr. Martin Schenck on March 11, 1939.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Ruth Duffield, '38, to Mr. Pierce G. Couperus, '37.

Mary Clark, '35, was married to Mr. J. Townsend Hopkins, Jr., '37, on March 18, 1939. Address: 207 Washington Ave., Pearl River, N. Y.

Auretta Hanson, '36, has a position as secretary to the associate treasurer of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

The engagement of M. Elizabeth Jordan, '35, to Mr. Harold V. Klare of Jamaica, N. Y. has been announced.

Examination Schedule

May 27—June 8, 1939

Unless otherwise stated all examinations in Gymnasium.

Sat., May 27
2:00—5:00
Eng. 11, all

Mon. May 29

8:00—9:00	9:30—12:30
C. C. 11.2 I, II	Ec. 21, III, IV
2:00—5:00	Ec. 43.2
Eng. 30	German 21, I
German 11 II	Hist. 22
German 43	Latin 41.2
Music 32	Phil 22.2. I
	Phil. 31.2
	Physics 21.2 II
	Pol. Sci. 21
	Span. 21 II

Wed., May 31

9:00—12:00	2:00—5:00
Drama 21.2	Am. Lit. 31
Ec. 21 V	Chem. 41
Ec. 33.2	D—S 21.2 II,W—14
Eng. 24	Eng. 32
French 32	Greek 11
German 32	Hist. 33.2
Hist. 34.2	Home Ec. 43.2
Home Ec. 41.2	Math. 47
	Phil. 22.2 II
	Phys. Ed. 45
	Pol. Sci. 22

Thurs., June 1

9:00—12:00	2:00—5:00
G. & G. 21.2 I, II	Eng. 31
Math. 11, all	French 11
Math. 21, all	Latin 32.2
	Math. 42
	Music 31
	Phil. 11.2 II
	Physics 33.2 I, II
	Span. 31.2
	Span. 41.2

Fri., June 2

9:00—12:00	2:00—5:00
Biol. 22	Biol. 11, I, II
Chem. 21	Ec. 21 II
Ec. 34.2	Ec. 48
Educ. 24.2	Eng. 21
French 41.2	Hist. 41
Home Ec. 21	Home Ec. 11, all
Home Ec. 31	Latin 21.2
Ital. 31	Phys. Ed. 35.2
Latin 11 I, II	
Math. 41	
Phil. 23.2	

Sat., June 3

9:00—12:00	2:00—5:00
Biol. 31	Am. Lit. 21 I, II
Chem. 35	Chem. 11, I, II, III
Ec. 41	
Eng. 43.2	
G. & G. 25.2	
German 21 II	
Ital. 21	
Math. 31	
Music 11.2	
Pol. Sci. 43	
Span. 21, I	

Mon., June 5

9:00—12:00	2:00—5:00
Chem. 43.2	Drama 32
Ec. 31	Ec. 46.2
French 44	Eng. 28
German 31	French 43
Hist. 42	Hist. 35.2
Latin 33	Math. 22
Phys. Ed. 31.2	Math. 45
Physics 21.2 I	Music 21.2
	Phil. 33.2
	Pol. Sci. 11
	Pol. Sci. 41

Tues., June 6

9:00—12:00	2:00—5:00
Educ. 34.2 I, II	Drama 31.2
French 12, all	German 22
French 21, all	Hist. 12.2
	Span. 45.2

Wed., June 7

9:00—12:00	2:00—5:00
Eng. 23.2 I, II	Chem. 23
German 11 I	D, S 21.2 I, W, 14
Home Ec. 34.2	Ec. 21 I
Span. 11 I, II, III	Eng. 40.2
	French 31
	G. & G. 32.2
	German 11 III
	Phys. Ed. 22.2
	Physics 32.2

Thurs. June 8

9:00—12:00	2:00—5:00
Biol. 41	Am. Lit. 51
Biol. 45.2, W—5	Biol. 45
Chem. 31	Educ. 23.2 I, II, III
Chem. 49	French 45.2
Eng. 35	German 51
German 11, IV	
Hist. 23.2	
Music 43	
Phil. 11.2 I	

EDITORIAL SIDELINES

Protection in Rules

Before spring vacation gossip mongers spread the word of approaching changes in the rules governing the women's college. Twice real action has been predicted on the matter and nothing has happened. It is common knowledge, however, that an investigation has been made of possible changes in the rules on smoking in public, late permissions and ordinary permissions on week-day nights. Some time ago a half hour was added to Saturday night permission.

Tonight in Student union meeting a report is to be delivered on the proposed changes—which, by the way,—are in the direction of greater liberality.

This bewildered columnist in all his naivite first assumed that student comment would be favorable. It is—on all but the provision for later permissions on week-day nights.

On that point there seems to be considerable opposition. Why? Because the women seek protection behind the ten o'clock rule against those predatory males who, presumably, would make them stay out until the deadline every night and interfere with their studying! Some men are reported as taking the same stand for the reverse reason. They want protection too.

They are probably right. The tendency is always to stay to the limit that the rules allow. However, it seems a rather sad commentary on the educational system that students prefer dependence on a bunch of rules to regulation of their own lives. Who will make the rules when the dormitory doors are not there to safely insulate the sexes against each other.

Perhaps this comment is premature. Perhaps the women will accept lighter restrictions if they get the chance.

The State of the World

College students looking at the state of the world today do so with feelings which are hopelessly mixed and befuddled. A few are persuaded that youth's place is in the front lines of the fight against fascism. A few are in sympathy with the objectives of the dictatorships and militantly oppose American intervention in the European situation. The vast majority are in the middle ground with no settled convictions at all.

How many times students facetiously propose a small select group to embark for the South Seas or some other remote place should war come! And they half mean it!

Two tendencies are especially notable about the middle group of students. One is the common habit of surveying the college scene, noting the prevalence of conferences and institutes for democracy and plugs for our "democratic institutions" in college literature and immediately jumping to the conclusion that students in general are in favor of democracy. This tendency is superficial and unreal.

The second tendency is real. It is the growth of the fascist spirit among students. The heterogeneous middle group is being split wide open by anti-Semitism, and a desire to justify the acts of the dictators. One cause of the growing split is a desire to rationalize the belief in complete American neutrality. Another is the rapid rise of Fascist propoganda in this country. Third and most important reason is that the fascist spirit has lain dormant but very much alive in students all the time. Even now it may not be always apparent, but prick any student group today with a provocative statement and the spirit will come out.

Women Debaters Make Maine Trip

M. Doubleday, F. Kellogg To Contest University of Maine, Colby Tomorrow

Margaret Doubleday '39 and Frances E. Kellogg '39, as representatives of the women's debating team, leave for a trip to Maine today. Non-decision debates will be held with teams from the University of Maine, Orono, and Colby college, Waterville.

Both discussions will be held tomorrow, April 13. In the afternoon at Orono the Middlebury team will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain." This debate is to be given for the Women's forum of the University of Maine.

At night they will discuss with the Colby team the question: "Resolved that the United States should cease expenditure of public funds to stimulate business." Again they will argue the affirmative side.

Last Friday night the last home debate of the season was held in Forest recreation hall. Ruth E. Webb '39 and Ruth H. Packard '41 upheld the affirmative side of the question concerning the expenditure of public funds of the United States to stimulate business. Their opponents were a duo from Connecticut State Teacher's college.

The women's debating team has had five other home debates this year. Non-decision debates were held with Bates college, Boston university, and St. Lawrence university. The team won both their decision debates with teams from Upsala college and the University of Vermont as opponents.

G. Dansereau Elected President of A Tempo; H. Phelps Is Secretary

Geraldine M. Dansereau '40 was elected president of the A Tempo club and Hazel M. Phelps '40 secretary-treasurer at a meeting on March 12.

Miss Dansereau received the A Tempo club scholarship for this year and a scholarship in violin. She plays in the orchestra and served last year as program chairman for the club.

Applications for new memberships in the A Tempo club should be handed to Miss Dansereau by April 14. The club is open to this year's sophomores and juniors who have had a theoretical course in music and some practical work such as lessons or membership in the choir or orchestra.

Middlebury Admitted by College Entrance Board

At the last meeting of the College Entrance Examination board in New York a resolution was adopted admitting Middlebury college to membership. The college is being represented at the spring meeting of the board in New York, today, by Mr. E. J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel.

While most Middlebury students enter on the basis of certification from approved schools, the number entering wholly or in part on the basis of the examinations of the College Entrance board is gradually increasing.

Membership in the board will give Middlebury a voice in the determining of its policies and will furnish first hand advance information on trends in the realms of admissions. At the present time, membership in the board is limited to forty-two of the most outstanding American universities, colleges and scientific schools. The examinations of the board are held in April and June at convenient centers throughout the United States and in foreign countries.

WINTER CARNIVAL FINANCIAL REPORT

COMMITTEE	EXPENDITURES	RECEIPTS
Chairmen	$ 43 34	
Carnival Ball	496 15	$ 522 00
Ski Meet	436 39	
Klondike Rush	95 20	152 00
Russian Revels	240 95	232 50
Women's Meet	56 37	
Publicity	179 44	118 10
Ticket	33 25	1,060 50
Outing	76 61	96 26
Program	96 81	140 00
Coronation	39 21	
Miscellaneous	6 90	
TOTAL	$1,799 62	$2,321 36
	Total Profit	$521 74

Less $200 advance made by Mountain club.
Net Profit $321.74 as of April 1, 1939

Franklin W. Myers,
Treasurer 1939 Winter Carnival.

Harry T. Emmons To Leave In April

Accepts Traveling Position With Babson Institute as Secretary of Admissions

Harry T. Emmons, associate director of admissions for men, has accepted a position at Babson institute, in Babson Park, Mass., where he will be the secretary of admissions. Mr. Emmons plans to leave Middlebury on April 14.

Mr. Emmons' position is largely a traveling one, since he is in charge of public relations, working in the middle and south Atlantic states and New England. He will make his home in New York city.

Babson institute specializes in training young men, who have had two or more years of college for executive positions in the fields of finance, production, distribution and personnel. It was founded in 1919 by Roger W. Babson. There are two types of courses, a one and a two year course.

No one has been chosen yet to fill the vacant post left by Mr. Emmons, according to Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel.

Mr. Emmons graduated from Middlebury in 1935, and during his college days he was a treasurer, then president of his class, literary editor of the 1935 Kaleidoscope, Parker and Merrill prize speaker, a member of the varsity debating team, and a member of TKA national debating society, vice-president and treasurer of the Liberal club, secretary of the Student council, secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity council, a member of Blue Key, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Following his graduation, he became the traveling secretary for the S. P. E. fraternity, then was employed by the college.

New W. A. A. Officers to Be Elected this Evening

W. A. A. elections for officers of the 1939-40 season will be held tonight in Mead chapel after the Student union meeting. The election will be conducted by the president, Eleanor L. Jeschke '39.

Nominations for incoming officers for W. A. A. are as follows:

Persident: Lousie E. Dorchester '40, Marjorie T. Gooch '40; vice president: Patricia A. McDonald '41, Ruth H. Packard '41; treasurer: Jean M. Sweeny '41, and the defeated candidate for president; custodian: Helen G. Rice '41, Alice P. Noppel '41; secretary: Donna E. Dailey '42, Elaine George '42.

Nominations may be made from the floor during the meeting.

W. A. A. jackets have been awarded after the compilation of one thousand points of credit to the following:

Elizabeth van S. Allen '39, Helen Brewer '39, Jane Dale '39, Mary L. Race '39, and Louise E. Dorchester '40.

Annual Easter Vespers Service Given Sunday By College Choirs

Senior, Freshman Choral Groups Are Led by Prof. Bedford

Last Sunday the college and freshmen choirs of Middlebury college gave their annual Easter vespers service in Mead chapel before a large audience. The vespers was conducted by Pres. Paul D. Moody, and Prof. H. Ward Bedford directed the choirs.

The first selection was "Bread of the World" by Hyde, sung by the college choir. In this number the solo contralto part was sung by Dorothy J. Briggs '39. The freshmen choir then contributed a group of three songs to the program. "O Bone Jesu", by the early sixteenth century composer, Palestrina, was followed by Makarov's "An Angel Said to Mary" and "Awake Thou Wintry Earth", an old Dutch carol.

The college choir again rose to sing "Hosanna", by Christiansen, Abt's "Father of Mercies", Bortniansky's "Rejoice and Merry Be", and "The Risen Christ", by Noble. In the Abt composition, Elizabeth Anne Dunning '39 carried the soprano solo.

The two choirs then combined to sing the most impressive number on the program, Martin's "Hail Gladdening Light". Here the tenor solo of Robert V. Cushman '39, the unified power of the two groups, and the able accompaniment of Barbara Kitson at the piano and Cameron McGraw '40 at the organ all were joined together in a harmonious blend. Between the groups rendered by the choirs, the congregation joined in singing two hymns appropriate to the Easter season, "Come Ye Faithful Raise the Strain" and "Jesus Christ is Risen Today".

The fact that all of the soloists were seniors seems to point to a paucity of soloists next year, but very likely their places will be filled by some of those coming up from the freshmen choir and those already singing in the college group. There will be a great many vacancies in the choir as a whole after June. Almost half of the students who made the spring tour will graduate, but judging by the success of the first year group in chapel last Sunday, these vacancies will be ably filled next year.

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Many Applications For Class Of 1943

College to Draw from Wide Area in Choosing List Of Incoming Freshmen

Ninety-one men have been accepted for the class of 1943, representing thirteen states. These men were chosen from 235 applicants.

Students in advanced standing coming to Middlebury next year from other schools have been studying during the past year at University of Pennsylvania, University of Newark, Villanova college, Green Mountain Junior college, and Syracuse university.

In the incoming freshman class, there are seven sons of Middlebury alumni and alumnae. The class represents 114 public high schools and 53 private preparatory schools, some of them having attended two or more schools in preparation for their college work.

Sixteen different church denominations are represented in this class.

According to Miss Frances H. C. Warner, director of admissions for women, there will be ninety women in the class of 1943, and already many more applications than this have been received in the office. This group is coming largely from the New England states, New York and New Jersey, while there have been a few applicants from the Middle West, with a number of foreign applicants.

ANNUAL SUGARIN' OFF PARTY TO BE HELD ON BREAD LOAF SUNDAY

Sugarin' Off, already postponed for two weeks by poor road conditions, will be held Sunday. Two weeks' delay has greatly improved the outlook, and with the roads favorable and no storm brewing, hikers on this annual affair should find plenty of sap running.

Those going on the hike will leave Battell cottage in two groups. Bread Loaf, the destination of the groups, should be reached within an hour. There the maple sap, taken from the tapped trees, will be boiled and spread on the snow to cool in the traditional way. Recent storms in the mountains assure plenty of snow for the occassion.

Social Committee to Entertain Sophomore Women at Supper

Sunday night at 6:15, the social committee of the Women's College will hold a buffet supper for members of the sophomore class and their faculty guests. The supper will be held in Forest Recreation hall.

The program committee, consisting of Mrs. Raymond H. White and E. Barbara Lown '41, has arranged a program which will take place after the supper. Jessie W. Matthew '41 will sing several songs and Marie L. Stockmayer '41 will accompany her on the piano.

Inverted Flower Pots, Ice Cream Sundaes Seen Atop Local Co-eds

Middlebury's Fairest Vie For Easter Parade Originality

By Alice L. Atwood '40

Originality came to the fore with a flourish in Middlebury's version of the Easter parade. When Easter bonnets are worn with more finesse, Middlebury co-eds will wear them.

I am reminded of Dorothy Thompson's remark in a radio broadcast, "Millinery Madness", which she gave last January when she divided all current hats into three categories—the dish, the pancake and the nest. "The characteristic of all of them is," she said, "that they cannot be worn, they must be attached."

With the advent of spring(?) and its fever, and the European war scare near the Parisian designers, things seem to be going from bad to worse. No longer can we trace the inspiration of millinery to only three sources. We see everything from the inverted flower pot with a spring bouquet topping off the bottom of it, to the rather severe Puritan hat, with improvements. Everyone is vying to wear the unique chapeau and sad but true is nearly succeeding.

I saw three creations which I sincerely hope won't be preserved as evidences of our state of civilization. One looked like a saucer with a cup bottom-side up on it and daisies through the cup handle. Another was an ice-cream sundae on which the ribbons dripped down like sauce. The last was in straight simple lines, looking something like a dinner plate.

One girl in the parade had evidently just been hit above the right eye by a bit of French pastry. Of course this was not so because even French pastry does not have long streamers attached which are tied in back and wimpled around the neck.

Most versatile of all Easter bonnets consisted of a bunch of grapes kept in place by means of veiling tied under the chin. One fancies the veil could daintily cover a table and the grapes act as a center-piece in the hat's off moments.

Should I mention it? I saw a fuschia (purplish-red) hat which was generously trimmed with chartreuse (yellow-green to the un-lettered). Nor are the days of superstition past for one bewitching chapeau was a witch's hat and the spell it cast was height to the wearer and a shadow on the bystander.

Personally I would like to see some candid camera fans capture the mystery of some of these hats in a few feet of film. But perhaps that would be getting down to cases too much. Which reminds me a third of the nation can't be wrong, so if I can't write a sonnet about your Easter bonnet perhaps it's because I simply have no finer nature!

SOCIAL

Beta Kappa

Chaperoning at the informal at the BK house Saturday night were Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt, and Mr. Rex N. Webster and Miss Ramona Ford. Twenty-five couples danced to victrola music.

Delta Upsilon

The annual "Bar Room Brawl" was held at the DU house Saturday evening. A gay nineties atmosphere prevailed as about thirty couples danced to the victrola. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller, and Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wissler.

Kappa Delta Rho

About forty couples attended the vic dance at the KDR house Saturday night. Many guests from other fraternities were there. In the receiving line were Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart, Dr. Lynford A. Lardner, and Miss Adelma E. Hadley.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta's formal dinner dance was held at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening. Forty couples danced to the music of "The Collegians." The theme of the decorations was April showers. Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard, Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser, and Miss Ellen E. Wiley acted as chaperones.

Rev. Albert G. Butzer to Speak at Chapel Sunday

Reverend Albert George Butzer will be the speaker at the Vespers service next Sunday, Reverend Butzer, coming from Buffalo, received his D. D. degree at Middlebury.

He obtained his A. B. degree at Northwestern University and graduated magna cum laude from Union Theological seminary.

Serving as a Presbyterian pastor he worked in Ridgewood, New Jersey and finally in Buffalo, New York, where he still holds a position.

During the world war, Reverend Butzer served in Europe as the chaplain to the 26th division of the 103rd infantry, A. E. F., in France.

Panhellenic Cup Is Given To Pi Phi's

Candidates for Sophomore Scholarship Award Are Being Considered Now

Dean Eleanor S. Ross will present the Panhellenic scholarship cup to a representative of Pi Beta Phi at the meeting of Student union in Mead chapel tonight. The award is made each semester to the sorority having the highest chapter average the preceding semester, and was held for the first half of the year by Alpha Xi Delta.

Candidates for the sophomore Panhellenic scholarship are under consideration by a committee of the council, and the recipient will be announced at the Student union meeting on April 19.

The sophomore to receive the award may be either a neutral or a sorority woman, and the decision will be based on need, scholarship, personality, and activities. She will be granted a scholarship of seventy dollars, ten dollars being contributed by each sorority.

Senior representatives of four sororities will meet with Dean Ross to decide the recipient. Sororities are represented on this committee by rotation. This year the following women will serve:

Marjorie N. Burditt, Sigma Kappa; Elizabeth C. Cook, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Forman, Delta Delta Delta; and Patricia May, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The sororities are also represented in office by rotation, with Miss Forman serving as president and Miss May as secretary-treasurer for the year 1939-40.

ALUMNI DINNERS TO BE FEATURED APRIL 20—28 BY EIGHT MIDD GROUPS

Annual college alumni dinners will be held from April 20 to 28 in eight cities, including Milwaukee where an alumni group has recently been organized. The following schedule names the persons in charge of the particular meeting, as well as its date and location.

Utica, April 20: Chauncey A. Niles '29; Rochester, April 21: George E. Yeomans '33; Buffalo, April 22: Robert L. Rice, Jr. '26 and Mrs. Dorothy Slayton Hunter '23; Milwaukee, April 24: D. Francis Howe '29; Chicago, April 25: Ellis K. Haines '35; Detroit, April 26: Alton R. Huntington '27; Cleveland, April 27: Allan A. Grant '20 and Albany, April 28: Thomas T. Heney '30.

Prof. Frank W. Cady will represent President Moody at these dinners and will discuss "Who's Who and What's What at Middlebury," Mr. Edgar J. Wiley will comment on the latest color movies of the college as he shows them to the audience.

Professor Schmidt will replace Mr. Wiley at Rochester, Utica and Buffalo while the latter attends the annual meeting of the New England Certificate board in Boston that weekend.

Several members of the new Milwaukee organization were distinguished in Middlebury history.

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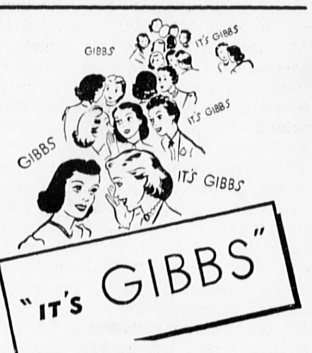

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Sports Editor
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SPORTS

Flash—
U. V. M. 8
Penn. 7

TIME OUT
by DAVY

ATHLETIC MURDER CONTEMPLATED

Public opinion has it that in spring a young man's fancy turns to etc. . . . but amazing as it may seem, at Middlebury the young mens' fancies seem to turn to thoughts of new sports. What with an embryonic fencing and dinghy team already struggling for existence and recognition, the gentle game of lacrosse has made its appearance on the floating greensward of the campus.

Being the idea of Johnny Ross and Phil Lees, who played the sport at Gov. Dummer academy, they asked for a plug in this column. Which of course we were only too glad to give. What Ross and Lees hope for is enough interest among the students to gain recognition from the Athletic Council. The help of a coach is a self evident need and to qoute Ross "Any faculty member who has had experience in lacrosse, and would be willing to coach, please get in touch with Lees or myself". All we can add is good luck, and hopes that the idea will gain momentum among the students.

CINDERS EVERYWHERE BUT HERE

Middlebury travels down to Wesleyan this Saturday to open its spring track schedule. Obviously conditions have been far from perfect for the Panthers. The boys will be lucky if they touch the cinders before they leave for Middletown. Coach Brown, however, with his usual smiling comments refuses to be bowed down by the poor outlook for a Middlebury win.

"Wesleyan" he says "has three indoor meets behind them, and plus that, they have an extremely well balanced outfit. We'll do our best, but don't expect too much" which is all that anybody can ask for.

Pretending to be gifted with psychic powers is not one of our boasts, but we do look with favor at the mid-season prospects of the track team. With Johnny Hicks, barring the old injury jinx, Charlie Hanson, and Bill Wood and Tabor coming up to expectations the Panther should at least make the spotlight for individual perfomances if not team honors.

And while we are still on the subject of track our questionable sense of humor gets the best of us. It was in the column of Arthur "Bugs" Baer that we saw this comment on Glenn Cunningham—his method of running is pretty much like the old lady who got seasick—he holds everything back until he gets to the rail—then he lets go with all he has. Here's hoping that Capt. Cushman will follow suit this Saturday—like Cunningham, however, not the old lady.

SLIDING IS EASY IN MUD

While we may point to Vermont's annual southern baseball tour with envy, and wish that Middlebury could gain a jump on her opponents with such a trip, it seems that the Catamounts might just as well stayed at home. With one win out of six starts, the old rivals from the north don't seem to be hitting anything but bad luck. Taylor, Trigilio and Capt. Joe McDonough being absent from service seems to put rather a stop to Vermont's iedas of cleaning up in the Potato league this season.

Which reminds us that somewhere down in the swamp back of fraternity row we saw the Middlebury baseball team holding its first outdoor practice of the year. Nobody can tell at this date how the team looks or will shape up. They have a big job ahead in bringing the hitting up to par for the Colgate and Williams games scheduled for April 20 and 21.

COMMENTS ON CAMPUS

Congratulations to Paul Cushman for taking the olive wreath or whatever they give for winning the decathalon, and also to Bob Post and Ed King for placing second and third.

So a new fraternity is soon to join the ranks of the bitter seven who fight it out every year for intramural honors. Good enough, the more the merrier, but we heard Red Kelley muttering something about another bunch of guys to help make his life a series of "intramural totals to date.'

One last line—why no student action on the major letters for the ski team?

COACH BEN BECK CALLS MIDD GOLF TEAM CANDIDATES

Golf candidates have already reported and practice will get underway as soon as the course is in shape. Any men who have not reported, but wish to try out for the team should see Coach Beck.

Losing Riccio and Johnson who were regulars on last year's squad this season finds only two veterans reporting to form the nucleus of the team. These are Ralph Petrizzi and Spike Cashman. Mahar, Reichert, Chapman and Diefendorf are the other upperclassmen who are out for berths on the squad. However, there is a lot of freshman material such as Bund, Halligan, Davis, Whitehouse, Rog Howard, Kitchell, and Hutchinson. With all this interest in the freshman class the prospects this year and for the next few years look bright.

Trial matches for positions on the team will start as soon as the course is ready, and a team will be picked for the first match with Dartmouth April 29. Later in the season the team will have a chance to get a crack at Colgate, who beat us last year. Other matches have been scheduled with Williams, Rutland Country Club, and Norwich.

Last year's Panther golfers lost to Colgate by the score of 6-0, and to Union by the same score. They beat Rutland Country Club 5-4. With the available material, and record turnout that has answered Coach Beck's call for candidates, the team is expected to better this past record. Emphasis will be placed on developing the freshman tryouts as they will form the nucleus of the future Midd foursomes.

DECATHALON ENDS. P. CUSHMAN WINNER

Middlebury's annual decathalon has finally been completed. Paul Cushman won the competition with a total score of 32 points. Bob Post and Ed King placed second and third with 28 and 18 points each.

Fraternity intramural standings have been released from the office of Red Kelley.

CP	542 1-2
DKE	481
DU	401
ASP	325 1-2
SPE	294
KDR	261
BK	147
NEUT	140 1-2

TENNIS SQUAD HOLDS TESTS TO DETERMINE FINAL TWO POSITIONS

Prospects for the coming tennis season are the best in years, according to Capt. Will O'Keeffe. The players and the matches scheduled are the best that Middlebury has had in a long time.

Letter men back this year are Capt. Will O'Keeffe, Crawford, Carr, McDowell, and Silverman. This leaves one place open, and a probable alternate position, which will be filled by the winners of the Round Robin Tournament for try-outs which started Monday, April 10.

For varsity men and tryouts there is practice every day that the weather permits in anticipation of the first meet which is with Suffolk University April 27, at Middlebury.

Panther Track Team Opens Schedule With Wesleyan Encounter Saturday

Middlebury Cindermen Are Hampered by Poor Conditions

Only three days remain before the Middlebury - Wesleyan track meet scheduled at Middletown, Conn.

That the Panthers will enter this initial contest minus much needed experience is a fact that makes the outlook for a victory more than gloomy. Practice has been confined to the board track, and the team will probably not even have the advantage of running on cinders before they leave for Wesleyan.

Coach Brown has picked a tentative team to make the trip,. using the recently completed track trials as a basis of judgement.

In the sprints, the possible loss of Johnny Hicks leaves the Panthers without the services of one of their star men. Rog Thompson, and either Brown or Schleider will help by doubling in the century and the 220.

Interest is high as to the showing that Bill Wood will make in his debut as a Middlebury track man. The freshman hurdler will run both the high and low timbers and is expected to place well in the these events.

Where the Middlebury team will show the greatest weakness will be in the field events. Only bright spots seems to be the fact that Royce Tabor, transfer from Bates, will uphold the high jump honors for the Panthers. Tabor has done 6 feet in competition, and while he is hardly in mid-season form he is expected to come through with at least a scoring place.

In the weights, javelin and broad jump, Middlebury will have a hard time to place. Three men, Myers, King and Clark, will have to double up in most of the weight events. In the pole vault, Johnny Trask and Dick Barclay, who has returned to competition after a year's absence, will attempt to pull a few points out of the bag for Middlebury.

Vermont Weather Hampers Football

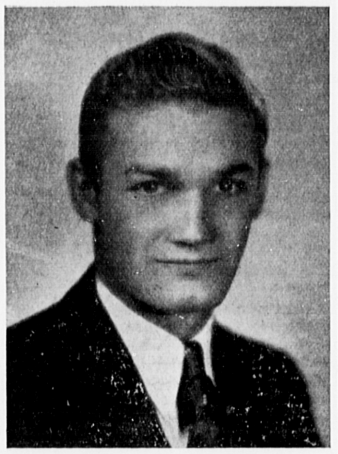
Twenty-Five Candidates Report to Practice On Saturday

Seven lettermen were among the 25 candidates issued practice suits for the opening practice of spring football last Monday. The first session followed a short meeting on Saturday in which coaches Beck and Ackerstrom stressed the value of spring practice both as basis for judgment of new players and freshmen as well as for selection for the fall training camp.

Both freshmen and former varsity members took in a full two hours of light calisthentics and light drill. Kickers and pasers were given a chance to limber up on a field that promises plenty of mud for at least a week. Normally practice lasts about four weeks and includes several scrimmages before the close. "Whether or not we have scrimmages depends upon the size of the squad that stays out," said Coach Beck Saturday.

After the preliminary exercises on Saturday Johnson, Chapman and Clark took turns at booting the ball in punting drill. Schenck and Stabile alternated at center. The squad rounded out the afternoon with a game of touch football. Both teams had difficulty with the slippery football and muddy field. Plenty of passes were thrown with B team coming out on top.

Those that signed up Saturday include: Lettermen Berry, Stabile (Capt.) Mahoney, Van Gaasbeck, W. Mayo, Garland, Bertuzzi, Thomas. Other candidates include: Blizzard, P. Mayo, Chapman, Langey, Kedmenec, B. Miller, Emery, Prukop, C. Sanford, D. Davis, J. Clarke, Treat, Wright, Wishinski and Clapper.



Capt. Bob Cushman
Panther Track Star

Panther Opponents In Spring Contests

U. V. M., Norwich, Wesleyan And Dartmouth Open Competition.

What with the spring sports schedule rolling up, the Midd Panther has done some scouting around the leagues and come in with a few previews of the records of those opponents who have been lucky enough to steal a march on Middlebury.

Vermont Baseball News

The University of Vermont started its 30th annual southern baseball trip with a 5-2 win over Princeton early last week.

The Cats, seriously weakened by the loss of Captain Joe McDonough, brilliant second baseman, and Frank Trigilio through withdrawal from school, and Frankie Taylor through ineligibility, surprised their followers in the Princeton game. Ace Healy, who will be remembered by Middlebury sports fans as the player who sank the basket which sent Midd to a 31-29 defeat at Burlington, was the star of his first varsity game—hitting three for four, driving in four runs, and accepting seven chances at shortstop without an error. Pesarik, leading hurler of the squad, pitched the game and allowed ten hits, but kept them well-scattered.

The next day, seemingly weakened by the tussle with the Orange and Black U. V. M. bowed to the University of Maryland by the score of 24-5 in a seven inning contest which was called because of cold. Since then, they have dropped decisions to Navy, 11-7; V. M. I.; 7-3; and Georgetown, 6-3.

Golf Teams Active

The Vermont baseball team is not the only one of our spring opponents who gains the benefit of the sojourn in the south. The Norwich golf squad stole a march on the rest of its Northern rivals by spending its vacation at Columbia, S. C. The Dartmouth golf team also swung into action early, defeating Fordham university, 7-2 at New York last Saturday.

Wesleyan Track Team

In the field of track, the only news is not very encouraging. In a meet held about three weeks ago, Wesleyan, our opponents this Saturday, overwhelmed Mass. State by the top-heavy score of 86-27, showing a well-balanced outfit equally strong in track and field events.

Last Monday the Catamounts dropped an eleven inning contest to Delaware by the score of 7-6. The score was tied in the fifth and also in the ninth. Berry tallied a home run and Lawrence hit a triple, to head the batting honors for Vermont.

Vermont's record out of six contests is one win and five losses.

Connecticut Squad Has Edge in Experience Over Midd

(Information received from J. B. Masters, Sports Editor, Wesleyan "Argus.")

With victories already scored over Massachusetts State and Connecticut State, Wesleyan will open her out-door season against Middlebury next Saturday at Middletown. The downstate team will be led by its star miler, Harry Heermans, who is undefeated in dual competition.

Wesleyan is well fortified in the distances with Captain Heermans in the mile and "Em" Guernsey, who recently turned a 10:03.2 performance, competing in the two mile. It is probable that Heermans will double by running the 880 as well as the mile.

A three year veteran and consistent point winner, Lock Rogers, is expected to capture the broad jump. He is also entered in the hundred yard dash as is Jack Moore. Tommy Moore and Jack Bruce are scheduled to compete in both the high and low hurdles, while the latter is to team with Don Smith in the quarter. The 220 yard dash entrants are Bob Neuffer and Jack Moore.

In the field events Hussong and Bronson will take care of the hammer throw while Hall will toss the discus. The pole vaulters for the home forces will be Fox and Myer.

Both Wesleyan wins have been scored by high margins over stiff opposition. The chance to run indoors and to engage in actual dual competition indoors gives the Connecticut boys a definite advantage over the Middmen whose only chance for practice comes on the boards outside the gymnasium with its disadvantages of wind and bad weather.

Gustafson To Hurl Opener At Colgate

Picking of Squad Remains Major Problem for Coach Nash

With only a little more than a week before the clashes with Colgate university and Williams college on April 20 and 21, Middlebury's Nashmen are now hoping for continued dry weather in which to practice.

Although no positions have been definitely decided upon, Coach Nash is gradually working out the team to go to Colgate and Williams. Thor Gustafson, captain of this year's team, will no doubt do the hurling for the Panthers with Harry Van Gassbeck as main reserve. Other possible pitchers cited by Coach Nash and who have been working out in the Gym, are Sam Bertuzzi, usually an outfielder, Russell Kenneson, and Tom Bennett.

Two year veteran catcher, Art Jaques will probably have the concession behind the plate, with Vernon Wright as a reserve, and Jack Vincent as freshman candidate.

On first base will be last year's Johnny D'Errico with freshmen Bill Desmond and Ed Yeomans also out for this sack On second will be sophomore Red Hutton, and possibly freshman Ed Gignac, of winter sports fame. Principal candidate for the shortstop post is Whitey Hawes.

Johnny Kirk, third sacker for the past three years, and top batter last year with a .370 average for the season, will probably again hold down this position with freshman Red Johnson also out for the bag.

Outfielders although not definite as yet, will be some combination of Steve Arnold, good hitter and former catcher, Johnny Hogan, fast outfielder but a weak hitter, Sam Bertuzzi, possible pitcher, and freshmen John Prukop, Ed Yeomans, and Tom Ripa.

Last year the team dropped both the game with Colgate by a score of 10-2 and the one with Williams 24-6.

Harvard Student Eats Goldfish And Produces Nationwide College Fad

By Robert A. Martin '41

With the advent of the great American gold-fish swallower no member of the finny tribe is safe within twenty miles of a college town. For the goldfish swallower has, in the past month, proved himself to be a collegian.

The first hint that the world contained men who would go so far as to sell their finer natures for the fickle gold of newspaper noteriety in the guise of swallowing live denizens of the deep came when the stunt was performed by one Loring Withington, Jr. of fair Harvard. To be sure it was not merely from cannibalistic motives that Loring turned to sea food; it was to save his sacred honor by accepting the challenge of one of his classmates.

Loring swallowed, drank a glass of water, complained of a scaly feeling in his throat, and promptly forgot the affair. But not so the press—nor the collegiate youth of America. The newspapers buzzed, people were amazed and a Boston college stalwart brought the Maroon and Gold of his alma mater to the fore by packing away twenty-nine of the innocent goldfish.

To Harvard men it was insufferable that a mere Boston college student should stand as king of the country's latest fad, and accordingly the wearers of the Crimson leapt into action. After much stuffing, it was discovered that one of their number had gorged thirty-eight wrigglers and Harvard was saved.

Glory is short-lived. No sooner had Harvard regained the title when news came in from the middle west that some korn-fed kid had topped them all with a record number of seventy-three in the record time of fifteen minutes. And on top of this mortal enemy or the finny tribe polished off a peanut-butter sandwich.

Lethargy enveloped the contenders, for who could find more than seventy-three goldfish suitable size, let alone make Jonahs of them? Another factor also had to be considered; that of the medical profession which stated that goldfish gulping brought about anemia and allied ailments. Of course there was still the old school of general practicioner who encouraged the business on the grounds that fish were good brain food and that the college student who couldn't use more brains was not yet born.

And so the problem rests. As yet the peaceful valley of the Otter has not been rent by the screams of mildly fleeing goldfish, but the day may come (and in the near future) when Hepburn, or perhaps staid old Starr, may house a national champion—a king of the goldfish swallowers.

PIANIST TO APPEAR WITH ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page 1)

concerts in the Middle Atlantic states, the South and Southwest.

The music to "Prometheus," Beethoven's only ballet, was composed in 1800 for Salvatore Vigano, a dancer who held in 1801 much the same position that Nijinsky and Pavlowa were to win more than a century later.

Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor is regarded as one of his most mature works. Since Schumann at first intended the first movement of the Concerto to stand as an independent piece with the title "Fantasia," this movement is in a free form, and was performed alone, before the other two movements were added to the Concerto two years later.

WOMEN TO ELECT HEADS OF STUDENT UNION AT MEETING THIS EVENING

Elecetion of officers will be the chief business of tonight's meeting of Student union in Mead chapel at 7:00.

From a nomination list of Dorothy J. Acker '40, Marjorie N. Burditt '40 and Patricia May '40 next year's president will be chosen.

A report on proposed changes in the restrictions governing the women's college will also be delivered at tonight's meeting.

Unofficially reported to be covered in the proposals are extended smoking privileges for women, ten-thirty permissions for women on week-day nights, and longer late permissions for women.

Two New Professors Will Join Music Staff

(Continued from page 1)

emphasis on the study of chamber music and orchestral work. He continued his study of conducting under Willem Van Hoogstraten, then had his Paris concert debut in 1927. In 1923, Mr. Carter founded the Cremona String quartet, which is still in existence.

Since leaving this quartet, Mr. Carter has been working with the Vermont Symphony orchestra. This orchestra is giving concerts in Rutland and Burlington this week.

Dan P. Dickinson studied at Columbia university, where he had a three year scholarship, then studied organ with Felix Lamond, theory and harmony with Frank Ward and Seth Bingham, and choir training with Walter Henry Hall.

Mr. Dickinson has also studied piano under Ernest Hutchinson, and has been the organist at Briarcliff Manor Congregational church for several years. For the past twelve years, he has been head of the music department of the Harnly school.

Dr. J. Heinrichs Speaks On Indian Religious Life

Contemporary civilization students heard a talk Wednesday, April 25, given by Dr. J. Heinrichs, father of Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, on the religions of India.

Dr. Heinrichs has lived in India for a number of years. Calling 1500 B. C. the date of the beginning of religion in India, he said that India has given birth to four living religions—Hinduism, Buddhism, Sikhism and Jainism.

In discussing Hinduism Dr. Heinrichs named the essentials of that faith. They are the caste system, reverence for vedas, omnipresence of Brahma, the doctrine of reincarnation and transmigration.

CHANGES IN MOUNTAIN CLUB CONSTITUTION TO BE VOTED UPON FRIDA

(Continued from page 1)

"These changes in the revised constitution are designed to shift responsibilities from a few overworked individuals and to apportion them among a larger number of assistants," says William P. Herrmann '39, president of the Mountain club. They are also in line with the general shift toward the merit system evidenced in other college extra-curricular activities.

A copy of the revised constitution and the proposed changes may be seen on the bulletin board in Warner Science hall.

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April 12 1938

Collegiate Digest

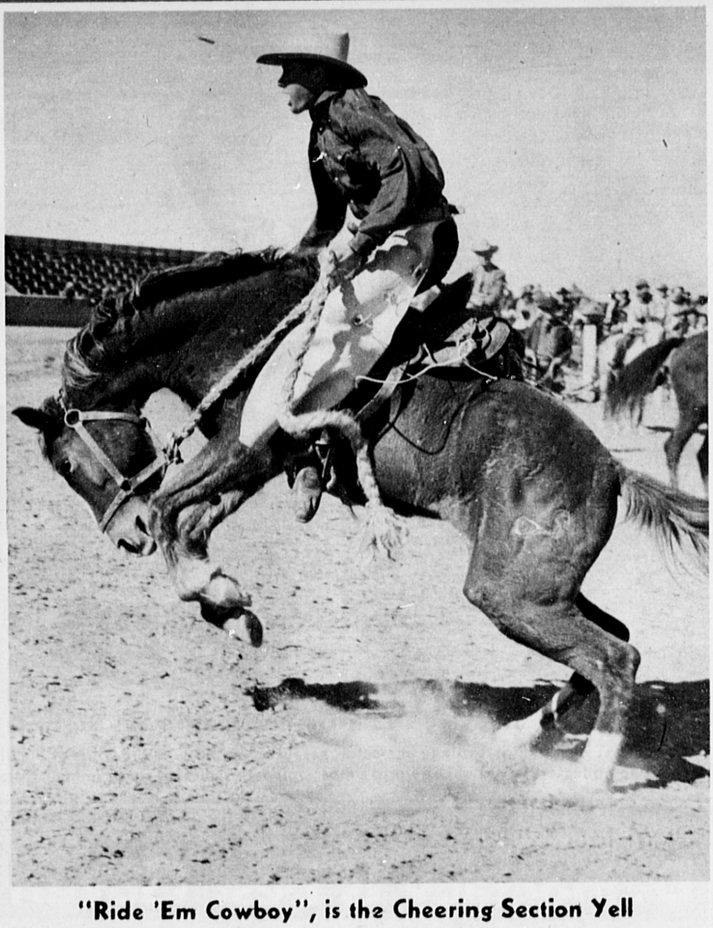
National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Volume VII Issue 20

Careful, Now!

Alpha Phi sorority pledges at the University of Alabama had to prove they could walk the straight and narrow during pre-initiation stunt week. Helen Wilson is proving she can do it while balancing a pan of very, very cold water.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Faber



"Ride 'Em Cowboy", is the Cheering Section Yell

. . . when the University of Arizona holds its annual student rodeo. Here's the champ of this year's crop of rough riders, Bob Perkins, winning the bronco-busting event. *For more rodeo pictures, see page 8.*

Ten (Count 'Em) Co-eds in One Canoe!

This winning boat-load in the who-can-get-the-most-number-in-one-canoe contest narrowly escaped a chilly ducking when they successfully navigated the course for the novel race. It was one of the stunts staged during the exercises dedicating Stanford University's new boathouse.

Pulling Hard For Victory

Columbia University's varsity crew is practicing daily on New York's Harlem river in preparation for a strenuous season of intercollegiate regattas. (L to R) Eugene Koloski, Henry Wheeler, Henry Brose, August Schatzel, Charles Froehlich, Capt. Henry Remmer, Edward Gray, Joehn Fremd, William Keutger.

Wide World

Studying Death-Dealing Ants is His Business

Dr. Paul A. Zahl, Union College instructor, has just returned from the wilds of Brazil and British Guiana, where he collected 2,000 of the world's most poisonous ants for study in his laboratory. Acme

"Brother Frat"

Stan Earley played the title comedy role in the annual College of the City of New York student production staged by the interfraternity Council. Mandel

Now Science Has Proved It!

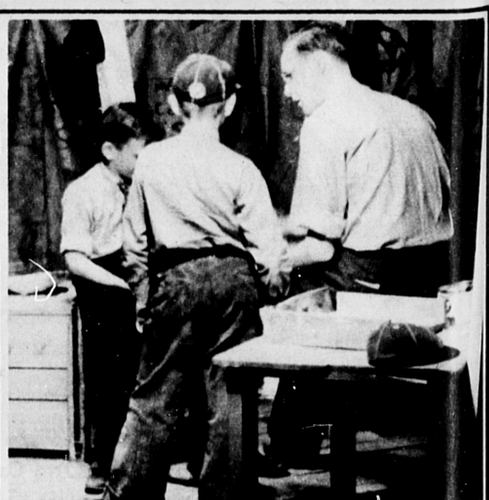
Democracy Is Best Government

Democracy, dictatorship and anarchy have been put into test tubes for laboratory analysis at the University of Iowa. The test tubes are 11 year old boys who belong to "G-man" clubs sponsored by the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station's Prof. Kurt Lewin. Assisting him are graduate students Ronald Lippit and Ralph White. The boys who joined the G-man clubs have been working on projects — making theatrical masks. They have been divided into three groups: democratic, dictatorship, and anarchic, each one with a graduate student in the university acting as leader. The leader of the first acts as a member of the group and all matters are decided by majority rule. The dictatorship leader rules by command and gives the boys no chance to protest. The leader of the anarchy takes no part in affairs, merely standing by to give technical advice if desired. Results are shown below.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Huff

● The boys in the dictatorship worked under orders from their leader and had no part in making decisions. As this picture shows, when the leader looked away, the boys immediately quit work. Two of them are carving initials on the posts — a forbidden activity.

● In the anarchy group, the leader stood apart and gave no help toward cooperative procedure. The boys soon grew bored with their work and started half-serious fights.



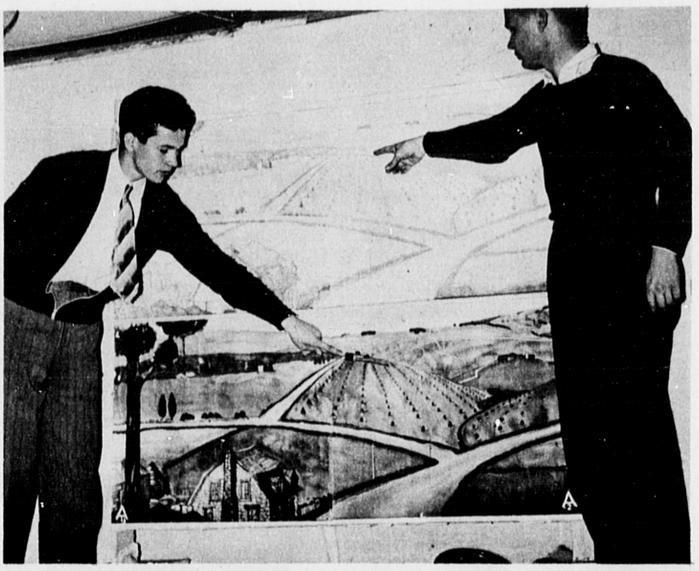
● In the democracy, all work was done after the boys had planned it out, with the aid of the leader. This shows a consultation. When the leader went away, the boys continued to work, while under the other forms of government the boys quit almost immediately when left alone.

Singing for Her Schooling

. . . Laureta Herrin was the featured entertainer at a charm ball given by N. Y. A. students of Georgia State College for Women.

Miniature Ranges

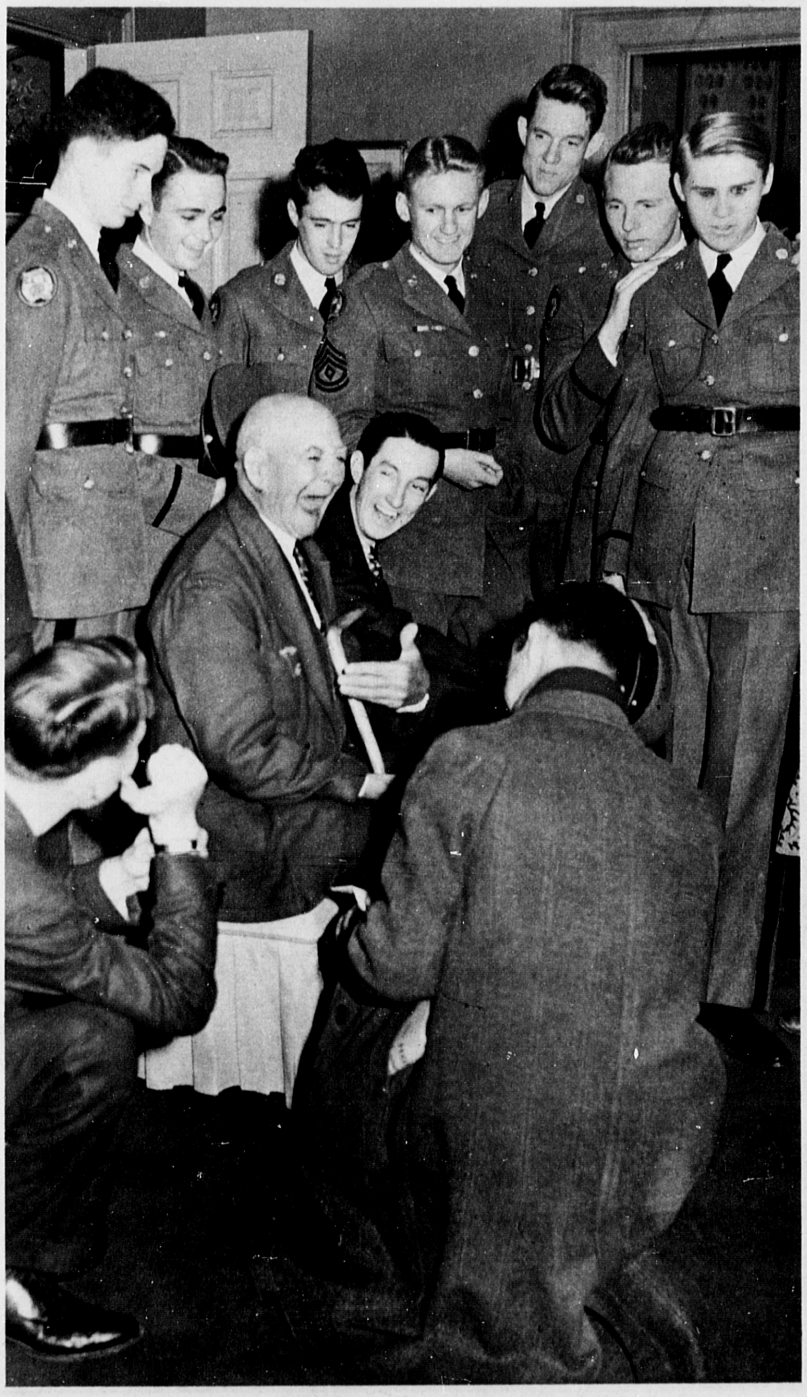
. . . are used by North Carolina State College sharpshooters to test their skill. With this new set-up developed by U. S. Army officers, an outdoor range is approximated by an elaborate color painting of an outdoor scene, which serves as the target. Directly above it is an inexpensive black and white reproduction. Specially adjusted artillery sights on the regulation army rifles permit marksmen to aim at the target below, strike a corresponding spot on the inexpensive one above. The range is only 50 yards long.



for smoking pleasure at its best—Camels

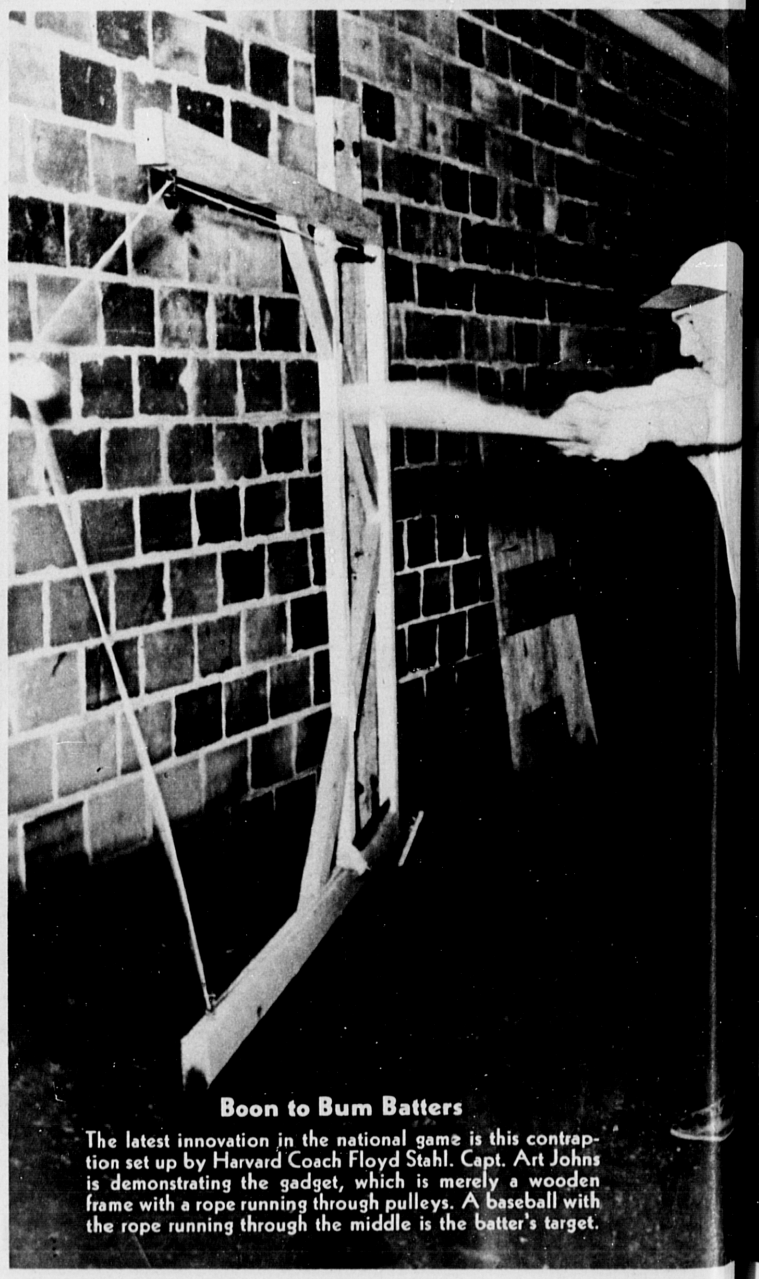
Just the Beginning

. . . of a long line of examinations that these U. S. Military Academy candidates will take before just a few of them will be admitted to the top U. S. military institution. International



"Yes, Sir! That Was a Hot One!"

Scenes like this were repeated many times when Alabama Polytechnic Institute's old grads returned to help the college celebrate the beginning of its $1,500,000 building program. Bartow Eberhart '82 is just finishing a story he's telling to Phi Delta Theta bretheren.

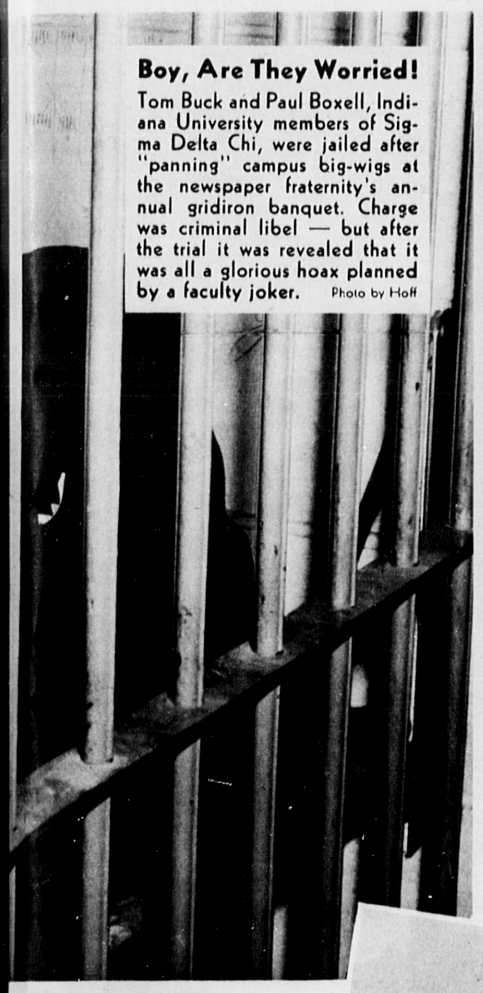


Boon to Bum Batters

The latest innovation in the national game is this contraption set up by Harvard Coach Floyd Stahl. Capt. Art Johns is demonstrating the gadget, which is merely a wooden frame with a rope running through pulleys. A baseball with the rope running through the middle is the batter's target.

os

BETTER



Boy, Are They Worried!

Tom Buck and Paul Boxell, Indiana University members of Sigma Delta Chi, were jailed after "panning" campus big-wigs at the newspaper fraternity's annual gridiron banquet. Charge was criminal libel — but after the trial it was revealed that it was all a glorious hoax planned by a faculty joker. Photo by Hoff

They're Settling a Question of Affection

When George List and James Deaton began quarreling over a co-ed at Blue Ridge College, they finally decided to settle their differences in an old-fashioned duel. Without fencing guards and with sharp-pointed foils, they fought until Deaton drew blood. Now they're good friends again. International

They Wore the Best Smiles on "Howdy" Day

. . . so Los Angeles City College students gave special prizes to Bob Taylor and Fachon Kiefner. The vote said he had the most dazzling smile, she the best personality smile.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Carll-Tribe

International

'Take 'Em for a Ride,' Said the Girls

They Hired Hacks, Busses

Drake University co-eds called for their dates for the Spinsters' Spree in a milk-wagon.

Butler University Kappa Kappa Gammas chartered a bus to take their escorts to the Riters Round-Up.

Ohio University freshmen polished up this old carriage to carry them to the Co-ed Prom.

Heaviest Dates Were the Most Expensive

. . . when Fenn College students attended a dance at which the admission charge was one cent for five pounds. Scale-Doubter Louise Shields is arguing with the weigher-inners, who reported that exactly 5,980 pounds attended the affair. Collegiate Digest Photo by Bland

Price of Radioactive Water Took a Dip

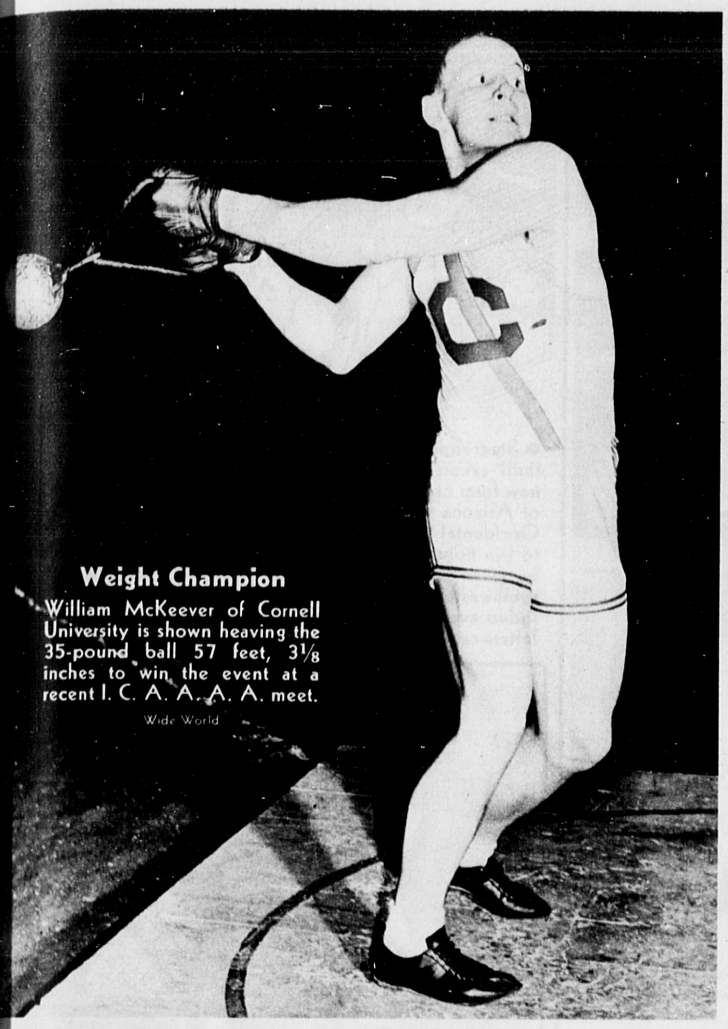
. . . when Temple University's Dr. J. L. Bohn discovered a spring in a Philadelphia park which gushed forth the valuable liquid at the rate of 40 quarts a minute. He says it indicates a radium deposit somehwere in the vicinity. Acme

A Southern Big Ten Queen

Jane Bray, Southwestern University member of Kappa Delta, is the new sponsor of the Big Ten Club of Memphis. She was the entry of the University of Michigan section of the organization.

Authentic Hawaiian "Uke" Strumming

. . . provides the accompaniment for the campfire songsters who attend the popular Wheaton College spring picnics, for Strummer Muriel Brown's home is on the islands.



Weight Champion

William McKeever of Cornell University is shown heaving the 35-pound ball 57 feet, 3⅛ inches to win the event at a recent I. C. A. A. A. A. meet.

Wide World

"Heeling" Was the Required Salutation

. . . when Grinnell College students held a Dictators' Brawl. Instructor Caroline Burtis and Dean S. L. Beatty, chaperones, here are greeting the dancers from their post of honor. Question asked all dancers was: "Are you a little nutzie?" Photo by Cogswell

Baggagemen Had a Trunkload of Trouble

. . . in the hotels where the 500 Stephens College students stopped during their tour of eastern and southern states. Exactly 1,400 pieces of luggage had to be checked in and out of every hotel. International

Collegiate Digest Section

Publications Office: 323 Fawkes Buildings, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Advertising Representative:
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THERE'S real smoking joy for you in Prince Albert's big red tin of choice tobaccos. P.A. is "no-bite" treated—smokes MILDER, COOLER, with rich, full body, right down to the heel of your pipe. DRAWS EASY and BURNS SLOW all the while, too, because it's "crimp cut." Get in on this princely smoking today.

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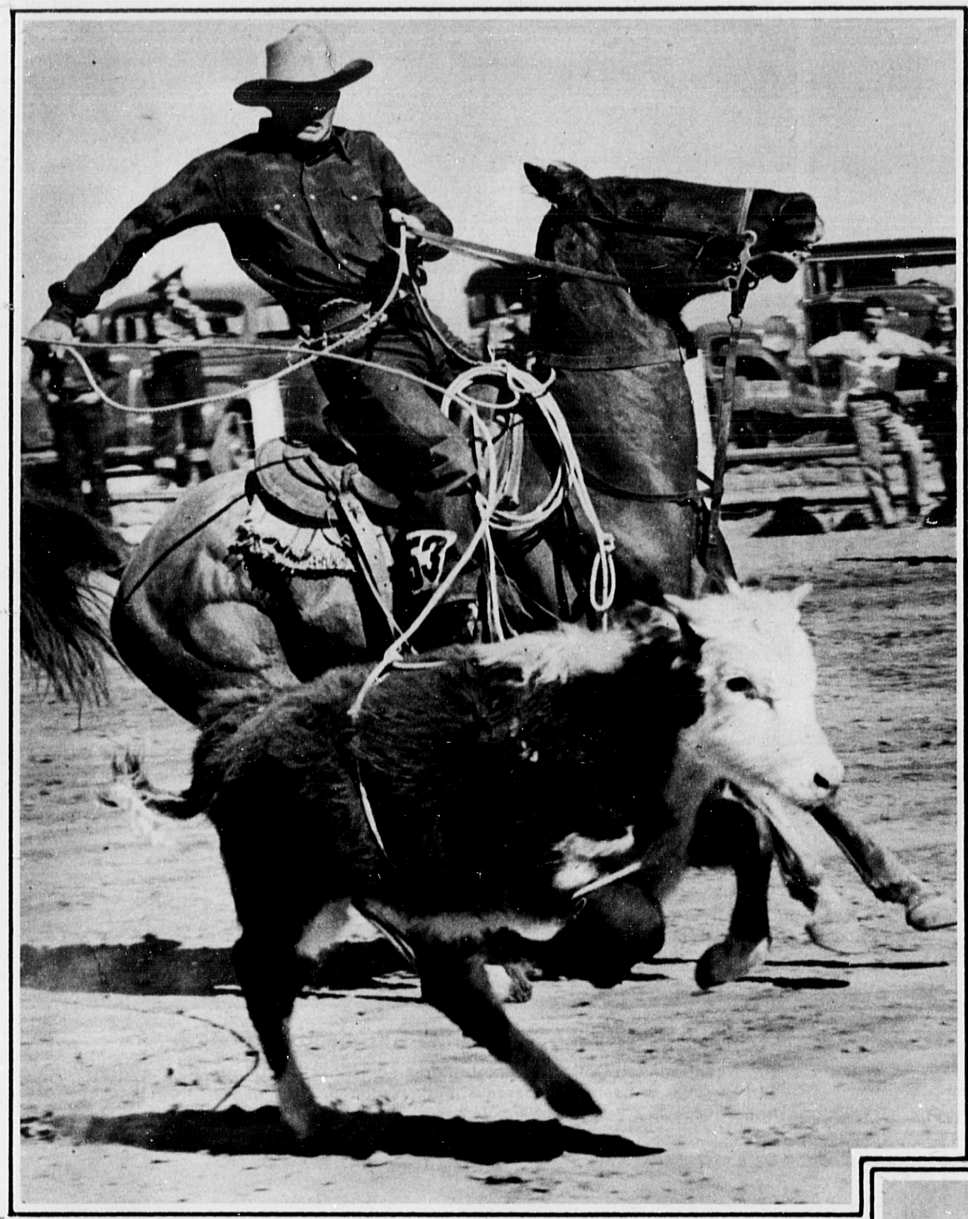
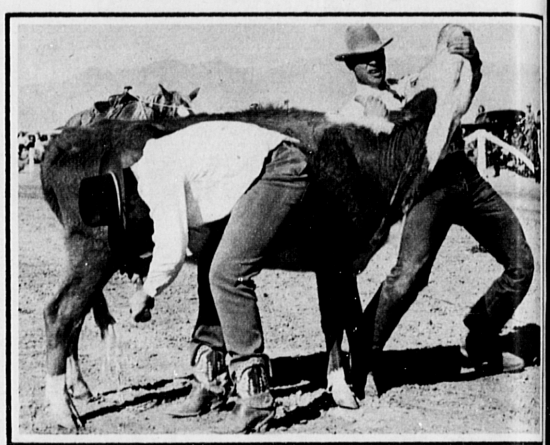
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

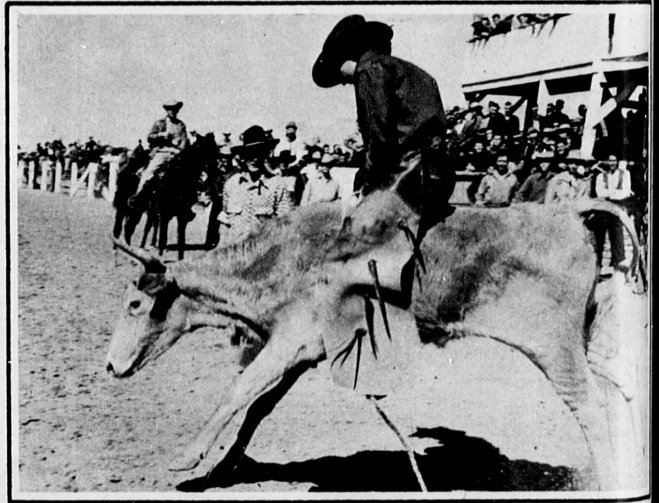


● Steer roping, bronco busting, horse racing and all the other thrill events of the modern cow-country rodeo provided a new form of inter-collegiate competition when the University of Arizona staged its second all-student rodeo. Entries from Occidental College and Tempe (Ariz.) State Teachers failed to win points, but next year the local riders are scheduled to be given some real competition from cow-hands from other southwestern schools. An effort is now being made to have rodeo events declared a major or minor sport so that athletic letters can be given winners. Collegiate Digest Photos by Burn

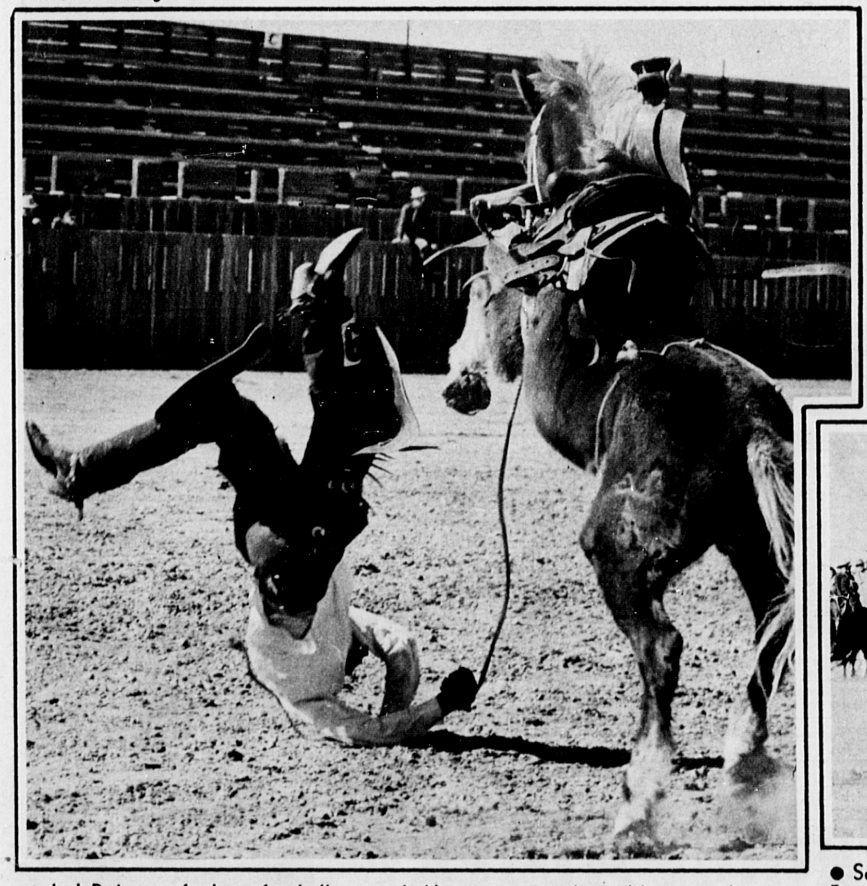


● Milking wild cows isn't easy. First one must rope the running cow, milk it (using a pop bottle for a container) and then run with the milk to the judges without spilling a drop.

● Champion college cowboy is Bob Perkins, shown here roping a fleet-footed calf, which he stopped and tied in record time. Perkins amassed more points in more different events than any other contender, making him the No. 1 cowboy of the University of Arizona and possibly of all U. S. colleges.



● A co-ed daredevil, Edith Bergier showed the men how a wild range steer should be ridden.



● Jack Roberts, a freshman football star, ended his attempt to ride a wild, snorting bronco in this spectacular spill, proving that rodeos are no pink tea affairs.

● Sorority women raced for feminine riding honors. Saiz Blair (center) won, with Fran Coleman (left) second and Virginia Morris (right) third. Virginia finished the race in the judge's lap when she reined too sharply and flew over her horse's head